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VOL. V.

HARTFORD, KY., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1892.

NO. 5.

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COUNTY DIRECTORY.	
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QUARTERLY COURT. Court convenes the 3rd Monday in January, April, July and October. Court of Claims. Court begins the 1st Mominy in October and

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Other County Officers.

Surveyor.	
School Superir tendent	Jun B Roge
School Superir behaltst.	J W Beatl
1274	
RELIGIOUS WA	DOILIF.
M. E. Church, South,	Service + third a

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SCHEDULE IN EFFE WEST BOUND,	CT NOV. No.51, Daily.	1, 1891. No. 53, Duity.
Lv. Louisville	7:15 a. m.	
West Point	8:11 a. m.	1200 T. T. S.
Brandenburg	9:17 a. m.	
Irvington		
Stephensport	10:33 a. m.	9:21 p. m
Cloverport	mid a.m.	7-
Hawesville	tidia. m.	
Lewisport	Haft a. m.	
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Spottsville	1:04 p. m.	11.55 p. m.
Ar. Henderson	tut p. m.	12:20 0 - 10
EAST BOUND.	No. 52, Daily.	No. 54, Daily
Lv. Henderson	7:15 a. m.	271 600
Spottsville	7:17 a. m.	3:37 p. m
Owen-bore,	8127 n. 10.	4:25 p. m.

Irvington 11:29 a, m. 7:31 p. m. Brandenburg 12:05 p. m. 8:05 p. m. Irvington (Sunday excepted) with trains on Lot

Lewisport.

Cloverport

Hawesville.

Stephensport.

9:09 a. m. 5:05 p. m.

10:01 a. m. 5:57 p. ne

11:02 a, m, 7:05 p, m,

Tsains No. 51 and No. 52 make connection at ville, Hardinsbury & Western R. R., east and west bound. Fer further information, address
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and Opium Habits cured at home with-out pain. Book of par-ticulars sent FREE, B.M. WOOLLEY, M.D.

ALBANY, TEXAS. from beaven than that Robt, Sauers

Robt. E. Fife at the Grave of Little Robert Sauers, in April 12, 1892.

My fellow-travelers to the tombs that await us all. The brightest rose that ever bloomed, when scathed and scorched by the torrid sun, is blown away by the gentle wind which whispers its existence still.

While we have no right to say that any bad of nature would not have made the world happier and better had it been permitted to bloom, yet bitter is the flower that never blossoms, than for a time to gather the morning dew, and then be wrecked upon the bosom of one who is not its friend. How sad is life to them that live, And sweet to them that die: How sacred are the tears we shed. When for our dead we sigh.

Yet in the night of gloom, When all our hopes are dead, The brightest crowns of which

boast. Are placed upon our heads.

Life in this world is like the great est sea, some times tranquil and smooth like nature's face reflecting the handiwork of God, Again, it weeps and mourns itself away then hides its tears beneath the flowery bed which only lives to greet the passers by. But its mission has, is and shall ever be to bring universal peace and prosperity, and glad tidings of great joy to all who would live it well.

In this world of temptation, sin and marshal. Foresympt. J. L. Davidson, indust Jus & Bollings death, the guilfiest, the sweetest, the Harrens,-W L Bostons, index, W P Thomas, tenderest faces moulder and decay, while our hallowed and sacred memory for their departed spirits never dies. Modern theology has taught us that God foreseeing innocent ones be come desperately wicked, takes them away in their purity that their future home may be one of eternal rest. But standing around this little

> tomb to day we have no right to say that the buds that never blossom and bloom into man and womanhood would not have been fountains of fragrance and sweet perfume. The wild rose of the forest, or the quiet lilly by the cabin door that bows its head to the wild scepter of the summer breeze, as faithfully fulfills its mission as the tender violet that is nursed through the cold winter blasts in the palace of the greatest king.

God's word is not God's word unless eternal happiness awaits all who know not sin. Human creeds and superstition may consign innocent ones to an endless hell, but nature's love and God's Revelation declare a home for the pure in heart beyond the seas of trouble and rivers of woe. In this lite death is no more certain than a haven of rest and a home of despair in the world to come. It is noble to bear with patience, the penalty of any crime, but to declare equality where sin and righteousness forever dwell. When innocent ones fall to sleep into an endless rest, we should weep for joy because their state is happier than our own, and shed tears of sorrow because we are not prepared to meet what they have so nobly met. The trials of this world are many.

Death to the just is sweet, But all will be joy and gladness, When we in fair Eden meet, The Lamb was stain to redeem us: His spirit is calling us home; The angels are waiting to greet us,

When we no longer here roam. That God takes innocent children from parents or parents from children to oblige the mourners to serve Him, is an unscriptural teaching and an unreasonable doctrine, and the besetting sin of any creed. Physical death is caused, and caused only, by disobedience to nature's laws. Spirits ual death is the result, and the only result, of disobedience to the laws of the spirit. The great ruler of this ocaectul world is drawing men to Him through love and the gospel, and not by robbing us of our best triends, who are to us as the light to the world. I could have no better way of making you my enemy than by slaying your best friend. His great desire is that universal peace spread its haleyon wings over ever home, and give us all a peaceful and tranquil home in which to die, His only prayer is that we submit to eternal wisdom as our infallible guide. His only will is that all mankind become living monuments of his tenderness, beauty and glory in this life, and anchor eternally in a home of rest, to

sorrow no more. The last tribute of respect to this tender form is paid, but into the hands of Him who said: "Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven," we commend his spirit, and to you, kind triends, who deal with earthly things, we commit his sacred dust. "Earth has no sorrow that heaven cannot beal." and just so long as the Son of God is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Perscription. King of the Spirit Land, just so long will we, who become as pure as he, be permitted to enter in through the causes, and no longer figure in sopearly gates into the city. Death to ciety as a "back number." It's guarthis darling boy is more certain than anteed to give satisfaction in every the crown he's now wearing in glory; case, or money paid for it returned.

s one of the innumerable host who compose the Kingdom of God, for the Lord Himself has spoken it. Not only so, but all mankind from Adam until now, who bowed submissively to the will of the Eternal King, will some sweet day, sit down in the Paradise

The earth may quake and every costellation lost, still the Angels from on high place their gentle pinions beneath our uneasy head, and bid us look up with that heavenly assurance, and with perfect peace

of God and there receive the morn-

Something New in Mustach-

A new epoch has dawned upon the mustache. The life of a male hu man being has several periods at which new importance is assumed. The first one begins when he first drops his new starchy dress and puts on his first pair of pants. When attired in pants, a coat with large brass buttons and a collar that lays all over his shoulders, he begins to feel that he is a man His first pair of pants, however, are attached to a waist which buttons up in front and serves as a large pocket into which apples are stored, when a forage is made into a neighbor's orchard. As he grows older the idea that a waist is bumiliating and that he should have suspenders grown on him.

He is then seen resplendent in his first pair of suspenders, and is ready to realize that sickening sensation that is felt when the last suspender button has bursted. The next era is a sentimental one. He falls in love and begins to venture out to church with his girl at night. While going to church of course he is in a perfectly silly condition and say-why, Miss Nancy this is a beautiful day to night. The most important epoch dawns, however, when he turns out his mustache. It nurtured with tender care.

As we said in the outset, however, a new era has dawned in the mustache. It is now allowable for a man with a firey red head to go to the tonsorial artist and have his red mus. principles. While this acquisition tache dvod a fiery black course is only the stepping-stone to something more startling. We may now expect to see men with light brown hair going around with navy blue mustaches, a black hat and yellow mustache, or a brown head with a green mustache, or a pea green head with an indigo blue mustache would all present a striking appearance, To help matters along the tip of the noes might be given a dab of red, white or blue

Kentuckians of course need paint their noses red as the majority are already that color. The time has been when a white headed man who dyes his mustache black would have been apprehended as a lunatic. They are now permitted to go at large. Civilization is advancing. ROBIN HOOD.

A School-mate Gone.

The death angel has called from us one beloved. His victim was in the form of G. S. Sanderfur, son of F. D. Sanderfur. He was born and raised in Ohio county, Kentucky, and after completing his education he went west to try his luck in the Lone Star State, but in the bloom of youth he was called from his earthly abode to a home high up in heaven. His remains were buried in Texas, on the 28th of July, It was so sad to see his younger brother return home to his parents alone.

Georgie is not alone. The beautiful Angels are watching over his sleeping body and will continue to watch until the resurrection morn, when it will come forth in all its beauty to claim the crown that is awaiting him in Glory. Dear parents lift up your heads of sorrow, Georgie is at rest, although we shall never see him any more in this life, we will meet him arround the throne of peace, where parents and children shall live

together evermore. Beautiful toiler thy work all done, Benutiful soul into Glory flown, Beautiful life with its crown unworn God giveth thee rest:

Rest from all sorrowings and fears: Rest from all possible sighings and MINNIE THOMAS.

"A Back Number." This is the slighting remark that s often made about women who try to seem young, though they no longer look so. Sometimes appearan ces are deceitful. Female weakness, functional troubles, displacements and irregularities will add fifteen years to a woman's looks. These troubles are removed by the use of Try this remedy, all you whose beauty and freshness is fading from such

COMPOSITION.

[BY MISS MAGGIE WILLIAMS.]

The true end of all intellectual edacation is to develop the powers of mind with which we are born so that we may be able to think and to acquire the habit of doing without refering to any rule.

To this end schoolhouses are built, text books are written, teachers educated, taxes evied, etc. Such things are necessary. We have to think by studying the thoughts of others. We learn to know from what others have known before us. Our individuality is developed by studying the relations of things and no where in the realm of studies can one be found standing ahead of Composition in this respect to this educational value. In mathemattes the reason is simple and definitely exact, but in Composition it is more indefinite and complex, demanding just such a grasp of facts and now er of discrimination in weighing probabilities as will best enable the pupils to form such judgments as he will be oftenest called upon to use in the ey-

eryday activities of life.

The importance of the study

composition cannot be overestimated. nor too much stress laid upon its necessities, for it stands pre-eminently ahead of all studies in the common school course, except grammar and it is excelled by none in a college course. Yet, inspite of the obvious facts, no subject is less satisfactorily taught. The very best result had from its study in our best colleges fall very far below the desideratum and the attempts at its study in our common school, so far are almost wholly barren of good results, Why this is true is doubtless due not to one reason, but to many; but the two chief reasons seem to be, First, Want of good text books on the subject and second; incaracity of the teachers to teach the subject correctly. The authors of most text-books on the subject seem to have had in view that its study should be confined to the means orizing of abstract definitions and has a certain value yet, it pursued is the main, will certainly lead to knowl edge barren of the power of stimulating and invigorating thought.

Thought is subserviated to style: matter to appearence, and the teacher has not the time or is incapable of supplying what the text books lack, consequently the child failing to see any beauty in the study or any good he can get from its study, leaves it for something he deems more profitable and thus looses the chance of acquiring that power of expression that makes conversation a charm and Composition a part of the literature that is the embodiment of the master spirits of any nation.

The greatest difficulty is found in leading the child into fields of abstract thought. We hardly know how to pull away from the symbols of arithmetic and learn to use more effection symbols, or guides to thought found in trees, rivers, bridges, landscapes, cities, great men, etc. It is very little good just to teach Composition as we do the facts of history, arith metic, geography, etc. It must be made alive or complete success will not follow. This fixes on the teacher great, yet just as responsible, and one upon the successful discharge of which depends the greatest good we can hope from our common school system. We all to-day can realize he great step forward our schools ave made since the introduction of civil government into its curiculum. and we see even greater evidence of efficiency than this whenever the study of Composition is systematized and every recitation conducted with a definite purpose. In trying to treat this subject logic,

ally, or in a way calculated to be of some little benefit to you, I am at a loss to say just where the subject begins or ends, and some teacher is perhaps as much or more at a loss to know just when the study should begin-Composition in its broadest sense accompanies, or should accompany, all of its kindred branches, and certainly way in studying Composition. In asthat of grammar and literature. It even begins before grammar and ex- one he knows, or upon which he can tends through literature. I shall not obtain information. After the essay undertake to say just how the subject is written and read, criticise it and should be taught to a child. I do not point out the main errors to the pupil, believe rules can be laid dawn for show him how improvements may be teaching It is not possible for one made, but do not criticise too much. person to tell another how to teach; One or two errors at a time is suffibut the true teacher will not lack for cient. something to assist, and certainly It is difficult to stand here and say should not lack knowledge of proper anything of all the good things to be guidance for a child's thoughts. But said about a study, the science of as I wish to profit as much as possible which contains so much that make a by our exercises here, and especially happy, noble life possible. But the by the discussion which is to follow on teacher with her class before her, realthis subject, I will try to give you izing as she must, how much happi-

best a teacher can have.

object up before it, and with a few the subject she is teaching. suggestive questions can describe the In conclusion, I will only add that

pil to understand and many of the purpose, rules and principles he will be/expeted to learn when a text-book is placed in his hand. After a while the child cems able, read its little stories and have it re-produce the story in its own words. This I have found a most satisfactory way of teaching Composition; it cultivates attention and causes the child to observe closely. I bave always found the children eager to do this kind of work and it is no less interesting to me to hear them read what they have written. I have found work of this nature quite as profitable to the older as well as the smaller pupils. In order to vary the work a little, I sometimes tell my pupils to watch me, or some one of the pupils I have selected for the purpose, and notice carefully everything I do. After I have occupied myself for a moment or two in doing something a little out of the ordinary, I tell them to write down just as neatly as possibly everything they saw me do, always give them a certain timeto do this and when the time is up call promptly for, the work. Some will not be done, but

next time they will try harder to get all their story written. Then again give them a picture, in heir book, on a card or have them draw one, and have them write a httle story about the objects seen in the picture. I saw a great many Compositions of this kind on exhibition at Paducah and I may add that with, perhaps one exception, I have found this the most interesting feature of that grand display. It is perhaps a jittle out of place here, but the thought has occurred to me so persistently that I cannot refraim from expressing it teachers of Ohio county have the work of their pupils, during this school year, placed on exhibition here at our next Institute? It seems to be a feasible plan and, it is certainly one I should like to see carried into effect.

But to return to our subject. After the pupils have text-book on the subject, (but I may add here that a text-book is never a necessity in teach. ing Composition) great care must be exercised in conducting the recitation. The mind must be exercised in conformity with the laws of thought, or the study will be repulsive. Let each lesson have a thought, as the definitions and rules are memorized suitable exercises should be given to enable the pupil to apply them. These exercises need not always be taken from the book; though the textbook usually contains very good work of this kind, it is sometimes better for the pupils to give them something to do besides these. Let the pupil understand always that the object to be sought in the study of Composition is to learn to think concisely. Most errors of conversation and composition are due to loose thinking and when his is overcome most errors of style will be corrected.

If the pupils have been trained properly from the first in writing out their thoughts they will have no difficulty in doing the work required in their books. A child is never to study a text-book on any subject, without he has been well drilled on the principle facts of the study. This is as true of grammar as it is of arithmetic and all else; and I have never yet found a pupil too small in body or mind for some kind of drill in numbers and hardly so for grammar or language drills. One great draw-back to our schools has always been due to want of attention of the teacher to the smaller pupils.

Most good I think is derived from written essays than from any other signing them be sure to give the pupil

some idea of how I have attempted to ness in the future life of her pupils teach, as I think it ought to be taught, depend upon whether or not they see that you may criticise my methods if the importance of this study, surely any of you have found them not the will not want for means to instill in neither could a diviner message fall See guarantee on bottle-wrapper. The first day it starts to school the There are a thousand ways suggesting market.

child is able to tell you what a book, themselves constantly to the teacher a box, or a pencil is if you hold the whose own heart and mind is full of

object. Continue exercises like this the best thing that could possibly be HARTFORD, - - KENTUCKY. until the child learns to write on its said on this subject would be said with slate then have it write down just the purpose of awakening the teacher such answers and description as these, to the importance of her part of the Just along this line the reading work in the study of Composition; and lesson affords many excellent opportus I will only say that I do n't think nities for leading the pupil to see the any teacher will have tried to do his use and need of many, it not all, the duty who does not put forward her punctuations marks as well as many best efforts in trying to teach this subother things that will enable the pu, ject systematically and with a definite

A Peanut Governor.

Col. Bennett H. Young, editor of the Louisville Post, would do well to fire his tiresome and pointless "force bill" department from his editorial page and devote some attention to the self-important, intolerant, narrowminded, peanut politician whosits in the Governor's chair at Frankfort, and with the assistance of his "kitchen cabinet" plays into the hands of a few newspaper pets, giving them all important executive news several hours or days in advance of its official promulgation, leaving The Post and other papers to "hold the bag."

This species of favortism has been going on ever since the present partisan, vindictive and selfish administration went into power, and the newspapers that have been discriminated against have not had the courage to denounce such treatment. It is notorious to every newspaper

man in Kentucky that every movement of the present administration has been outlined to a Louisville correspondent, who is a member of Govenor Brown's official family, and who toots the Govenor's horn on every possible occasion. Our 2x4 Pennyrile statesman is determined to punish the correspon-

the pregnant hinges of the knee, that thrift may follow fawmer, and he has adopted the policy of depriving them of all news of the official doings of the great "I am." The Leader realizes that it will be assailed by the Governor's pets and apologist for this plain spoken, utter- O

ance, but it has told the truth, as

dents and editors who will not "crook

every newspaper man stationed at Frankfort this year knows. Of course h will be claimed that the correspondent who is on the inside of the "kitchen cabinet" scores his scoops by his superior hustling qualities, but it would be down-right egotism or flattery for him or his friends to claim that he alone of all the correspondents at Frankfort is omnip-

otent and omniscient. The Governor's chief horn blower is wise young man and a hustling correspondent, but no one will pretend for an instant that he has the power to read the innermost thoughts and purposes of Governor Brown from day to day, and publish them to the world long before they are spread upon paper in the Executive chamber.

What would be said of President Harrison or Secretary Halford if they gave fovorite correspondents quiet tips on appointments, important messages, treaties, etc, and left the great army of newspaper men to feed on the crumbs that were discarded by the official pets.

What a howl would go up from every editor in the land if every piece of official news were not guarded closely until officially promulgated, and then given the widest publicity for the benefit of all newspapers, regardless of politics or personal relations with the President and his house-

It has remained for the Democratic Govenor of the Democratic Commonwealth of Kentucky to establish a court newspaper, in which he first makes known the inner processes of his mind and no Democrat editor has the courage to denounce such an un-Democratic procedure.

Now let the howl go up; we can stand it.

WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia an aver complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guarante cure you. Sold by Z. Wavne Gaiffin & Bo.

o, loss of appetite, Distances, and all symton i Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 ets per bottle at Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.

Piles, sore eyes, cracked lips, chapped hands, and all skin cruptions are cured by Dr. Fenner's German, Eve-Salve. Warranted to satisfy or Money refunded. For sale by L. B. Bean 2 4t

SLEEPLESS NIGHT made miserable b nat terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the reme-y for you. For sale by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.

Catarrh Cared, health and sweet breath se arest by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 30 cfs Nasal Injector free at Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.

Los Angeles Cala.

Gen. W. E. Veazei writes as follows, "With Quinn's Ointment I have removed a swelling on bock joint which has been there three years, have also used it on a number of my the hearts of her pupils love of the colts and it has taken them off in Begin very early with the child, beautiful in thought and expression, every case." Best remedy on the



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erly of Miliscood, now located at Leitchid, offers his professional services to the people

SECRET ORDERS.

Sons of Veterans. Cicero Maxwell Camp, No. 35, Department of connecky, meets at Hartford, Ky., second Saturday C. M. BARNETT, Captain

Jas. L. Rows, Sergeant. G. A. R.

J. WESS GENERAL POST, No. 8, Department of Kentucky, meets every third Saturday at I o'clock P. S. BRUNER, Com. S. A. MeSHERY, Adj.

PRESTON MORYON POSt No. 4, Department of Kenneky, meets every Saturday before the second J. C. CHAMBERLIN, P. C. J. M. Busnor, Adj.



The Rev. J. Kessbiel, of above place, writes: I have suffered a great deal, and whenever I feel now a nervous attack, coming on I take a dese of Pastor Keenig's Nerve Tunic and feel relieved. I think a great deal of it, and would rather be without bread than without the Tonic. Well Satisfied.

WALTERS, TEX., Oct. 11, 1800.

About 1 years ago my son had the first at-tack of epiloptic distinces and sudden filness. Five different doctors did him no good, on the contrary, his case grew worse, and the attacks became more trequent and severe until he even had a toe attacks daily. After taking 5 bettles of Paster Keenig's Nerve Tonic 'the ctacks entirely ceased. HENRY F. MUELLER. FREE A Valuable flook on Nervous Discusses sunt free to any address, and prior patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge.

mody has been prepared by the Revernd spaced under his Wayne, Ind., since 186, and KOENIC MED. CO., Chicago, Ill. Sold by Druggists at SI per Bottle. Gfor 85

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